

TENTH YEAR.

SENDS IN THE NAMES

Cleveland Gives More Nominations to the Senate.

EUSTIS MINISTER TO FRANCE

Hayden Goes to Germany and Editor Rowley Will Cancel the Stamp at the Lansing Office.

WASHINGTON, March 20.—The president today sent the following nominations to the senate: James H. Eustis of Louisiana to be envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the United States to France, Theodore Hayden of New Jersey to be envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the United States to Germany, John E. Riley of New York to be envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the United States to Denmark, Justice G. Jenkins of Wisconsin to be United States circuit judge for the seventh judicial circuit, Walter D. Dabney of Virginia to be solicitor for the department of state, Charles R. Stuart of Texas to be judge of the United States court for the Indian territory.

To be marshals of the United States—David I. Gaydon of Mississippi for the northern district of Mississippi, W. Hawkins of Indiana for the district of Indiana, Abner Gaines of Arkansas for the eastern district of Arkansas, James McAllister of the Indian territory for the United States court of the Indian territory.

Postmaster Rowley. To be attorneys of the United States—Clifford L. Jackson of the Indian territory to be attorney of the United States court for the Indian territory, Joseph W. House of Arkansas for the eastern district of Arkansas, Ernest P. Baldwin of Maryland to be first auditor of the treasury, Thomas Holcomb of Delaware to be fifth auditor of the treasury, Wade Hampton of South Carolina to be commissioner of railroads, Postmasters—Indiana, William L. Leachman, Bloomfield, Michigan, Louis E. Rowley, Lansing.

That of Louis E. Rowley is the first presidential postoffice appointment to go to Michigan. John J. Bush of Lansing was also a candidate and is understood to have had the backing of ex-Congressman Stout, whose old district embraced Lansing. But Editor Rowley has long had the friendship of Dickinson, Montgomery and other democratic leaders, and it is undoubtedly to this fact that he drew the first Michigan prize.

RAUM'S SUCCESSOR.

The Pension Policy Will Remain unchanged for the Present.

WASHINGTON, March 20.—It is expected that within the next few days the president will send to the senate the nomination of a commissioner of pensions, and any changes in policy as to pensions and questions as to reorganization will be deferred until the new commissioner will be in the office. The daily routine of the pension office has fallen off very little, if any, during the present month, and no material reduction is anticipated. It is stated that Secretary Smith's firm purpose to faithfully administer the pension laws as they exist, and no one who furnishes evidence proving that right to a pension under the law will be denied full justice. It is also stated, however, on good authority, that questionable cases will be thoroughly investigated, to the end that fraudulent and improper claims may be reduced to a minimum.

MOORE BIRNEY UNRETIRED.

Kansas Republicans Discover a Nice Bed of Corruption.

TOPEKA, Kan., March 20.—The industry of the populists in seeking to expose corruption during the late legislative session has started on the republicans, who are about ready to go into it. The story, which is being spread in the city, is that an attorney named Moore Birney, who was a member of the legislature, secured the fee bill and burned it. The senate investigation committee will resume its labors tomorrow with Jim Leggett on the stand.

Another important witness who has been subpoenaed is an attorney General Bradford. It is said that he will swear that both Mr. Moore and Mr. Leggett had knowledge of the deal.

ILLINOIS WANTS HARRISON

He Will be Offered the Presidency of the University.

SPRINGFIELD, March 20.—The trustees of the state university at Bloomington have determined to offer to President Harrison the presidency of that institution and several of them were here today in consultation over the matter. The trustees did not visit the president, but conferred with some of his friends, and a formal tender of the position will be made this week. The plan of the trustees is to make Mr. Harrison president of the institution with the understanding that he will give the university only a limited amount of personal attention. They will expect him to visit the university at stated intervals and to look after the law department especially. The immediate management of the institution will be placed in the hands of one of the professors now engaged there.

BEAT THE COAL COMBINE.

The Minnesota Legislature Won Every Point Yesterday.

ST. PAUL, March 20.—The Minnesota House of Representatives, known to the general public as the hard coal combine, received a blank vote at every turn today. There was a wild scene in the district court at 11 o'clock this morning. Representative Richard A. Welch in possession of the letter books of J. R. Rhodes, general manager of the combine, had just been placed on the stand when the Sergeant at Arms Wells of the house of representatives appeared and demanded the body of Mr. Walsh. Several deputy sheriffs and other officers of the court moved forward and a contest ensued. Mr. Walsh from the stand told him he could go to the capital if he desired. Sergeant at Arms Wells had just come from the capital with an order from the house for Walsh. The house had been in a frenzy for an hour and had just begun preparing impeachment proceedings when Mr. Walsh appeared on the scene. In the senate sensational speeches were being made. Senator Southard introduced a resolution referring the controversy over the letter books to the six judges of Ramsey county, sitting en banc. This excited the ire of Senator Donnelly, who said: "This legislative body is supreme. It does not have to look to the little court of Ramsey county for a decision. We sent for papers, seized them as the resolution instructs, and cannot understand why these quibblers should be raised in defense of any iniquitous gang of thieves and marauders. The state is aroused and we must act. It would take very little to arouse the people of Minnesota and cause the members of the iniquitous combine to dangle from the lamp." The senate resolution was defeated 34 to 3.

LOOKED LIKE A FAKE

Contest Between Dixon and Siddons Very Tame.

A REGULAR WALKING MATCH

The Crowd Whistled Home, Sweet Home, and the Alleged Fight Was Declared a Draw.

CONY ISLAND, March 20.—An enthusiastic crowd witnessed the boxing contest tonight between Billy McCarthy of Australia and Jack McGee of Boston for \$1,000, and George Dixon, the featherweight champion, and George Siddons of New Orleans. McCarthy and McGee fought ten rounds at the middleweight limit. The contest between these men was the preliminary performance and began at 8:30 o'clock. P. J. Donoghue was referee. All the prominent sports of this vicinity and many other sections were present. The fight was an interesting one from the start. McGee had slightly the best of the first round, but McCarthy took the lead in the second by landing several wicked uppercuts. Honors were even in the third. McGee changed his tactics in the fourth and played for McCarthy's stomach with considerable success, repeatedly jabbing the Australian with both right and left. At the end of the fifth McGee was tired from his own exertions and his opponent weak from the punishment. In the sixth and seventh McGee gave McCarthy innumerable openings, but the Australian showed himself the slower fighter ever seen in Cony Island, and failed to take advantage of them.

OFF FOR HAWAII.

Commissioner Blount Sailed on the Rush Yesterday Afternoon.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20.—Ex-Congressman James H. Blount, commissioner to Hawaii, accompanied by Mrs. Blount and Mr. Mills, stenographer of the state department, as secretary, arrived from Washington this morning and shortly after noon started for Honolulu on the United States revenue cutter Richard Rush. Commissioner Blount was seen for a few minutes before boarding the Rush, and upon being requested to say something about his mission, replied:

"My mission, so far as instructions connected with it are concerned, is a secret one, and in regard to those instructions I am absolutely unable, at present, to impart any information to the public. I would like to do so, but I cannot."

When asked if he had any idea as to how long he would be away, he said:

"I imagine that I may be absent about three months. The Rush will, probably, according to what I hear, remain at the islands as long as I am there, and I shall very likely return by her."

Another Plaintiff Coming.

NEW YORK, March 20.—Princess Kaiulani of Honolulu was a guest of Sorosis today. That society gave a luncheon at the Hotel Savoy at 12 o'clock. Mr. Davies said this evening would be spent at the hotel. He did not think that the princess would care to accept any other invitations before she goes away. She and her friends will leave on the steamship Majestic for Europe Wednesday morning. The princess announced this morning that she would give out a farewell address to the public before she sails. She will probably prepare it tonight and give it to the press tomorrow morning. "All she wants is fair play," said Mr. Davies, "and Uncle Sam will give her that."

Errors in Appropriation Bills.

WASHINGTON, March 20.—The numerous errors that have come to light in the enrollment of the great appropriation bills at the last session formed the subject of discussion for nearly an hour at the time that the senate was in session today. More than ninety such errors were stated by Mr. Hale to have been discovered by him in the naval appropriation bill alone. Various resolutions as to clerks of committees, changes of rules, etc., were offered and the senate adjourned till Wednesday night.

Missionaries Pray for Protection.

CHICAGO, March 20.—At a meeting of congregational ministers at the Grand Pacific hotel this morning a set of resolutions was unanimously adopted urgently calling the attention of President Cleveland and Secretary of State Gresham to the outrages perpetrated on American missionaries in Turkey, and asking that the present state of affairs there be investigated.

Ship Gold to Europe.

NEW YORK, March 20.—The assistant United States treasurer delivered today from the sub-treasury \$500,000 worth of gold coin for export by the steamer. The banks of this city deposited today \$100,000 in gold in exchange for United States treasury notes.

To Open the Strip.

WASHINGTON, March 20.—Secretary Hoke Smith is making active preparations to carry into effect the act ratifying the agreement with the Indians ceding to the government the Cherokee strip in the Indian Territory.

Playing Card Trust.

CINCINNATI, March 20.—The formation of a big label and playing card trust, with headquarters in this city, is nearing completion. A few days ago the United States Printing company of Cincinnati took into its fold the National Playing Card company of Indianapolis. The sequel to this is the formation of a trust which will have within it the following companies: Heinz & Ketchum of Mount Clear, N. J.; Samuel Crump & Son of Brooklyn; the National Play Card company of Indianapolis; Russell & Morgan and the Play Printing company of Cincinnati.

World's Fair Deadheads.

NEW YORK, March 20.—A dispatch from Chicago says: There will be a great array of deadheads at the fair. The Milwaukee Seaboard has just completed a list of the stockholders entitled to tickets to the exposition under the agreements of 1890 and 1891. He has found that 130,000 tickets are due stockholders. Besides these, city officials, members of congress and newspaper men will swell the total to 150,000.

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Declared a Draw.

The fighting in the eighth was terrific and in McCarthy's favor. He landed repeatedly on McGee's left ear, and the Boston boy showed great signs of fatigue. McGee started the ninth by splitting McCarthy's ear. This round was all McGee's, and he showed his skill by over the ring. Both men fought like wildcats in the tenth and divided the honors. The contest was declared a draw.

The contestants in the first bout were not out of the ring a minute before George Dixon appeared with Tom O'Rourke and took a seat in the corner occupied by McGee. Cheer after cheer greeted the little colored boy as he bowed and acknowledged the greetings from all over the house. While waiting for Siddons to appear the seconds were announced as follows: George Dixon, Eddie Daly and Sam Ashe for Dixon, and Billy Dacey, Danny McBride and Jack Siddons, for Siddons. John Eckhardt was the referee.

Dixon, according to agreement, had to knock Siddons out, or best him in twelve rounds. Dixon was trained for the fight, and many thought he was taken at a disadvantage. Siddons was in prime condition, having trained faithfully and entered the ring strong and confident.

Regular Walking Match.

Round 1—Dixon walked around his man, feinting several times, but making no attempt to hit him. He suddenly landed his left on Siddons's ribs. He jabbed his left again in the same place and received in return Siddons's left in the face rather lightly. The round was rather tame.

Round 2—They sparred a few moments for a moment, and then Dixon rushed in and swung his left on Siddons and got away without a return. Dixon rushed him again and landed left and right. The crowd hissed Siddons for remaining away.

Round 3—Without a blinch they faced each other, and for a minute did nothing except walk, when Dixon landed another left on Siddons's ribs and retired without any return. These were the only blows in this round and the fighters were hissed.

Round 4—Dixon went right at his man the moment they met and landed a left on Siddons's stomach. They clinched and after the break Dixon ran in again and landed both left and right.

The balance of the rounds were more than tame, the men indulging in a walking match, while 60,000 persons whistled "Home, Sweet Home," alternated by yells of "fake" and "apologize and quit." It was evident that Siddons was working for a draw.

Round 12—Dixon made matters lively by forcing the fighting. He drove Siddons all over the ring and landed many times on both hands, but none of the blows were of a knock-out nature. The general verdict was that it was the poorest exhibition ever seen around these parts and the crowd was greatly disappointed. When Referee Eckhardt declared the fight a draw, the voice could scarcely be heard above the hisses.

CORBETT INSISTS.

The \$10,000 Side Bet With Mitchell Will Not Stand.

PITTSBURGH, March 20.—Jim Corbett insisted today that he would not admit that he had any correspondence with the Newark, N. J., club relative to its purse of \$80,000, but spoke as though the fight would come off before that club. Both Corbett and his manager, Brady, were sure that no one, not even Corbett or Mitchell, could touch the \$20,000 now in the hands of Mr. Hinchard of Boston, and the only way it could be withdrawn was either by forfeit or by the winner of the battle.

COLD WATER AND DEATH.

A Well Meaning Fool Causes a Fatal Boiler Explosion.

LOCKPORT, N. Y., March 20.—A terrible accident occurred at a saw mill at the Skunk river three miles north of here, on Saturday afternoon, whereby four men lost their lives and several were injured seriously. The engine had allowed one of the boilers of the engine to run out of water. A work man, seeing the danger and thinking to avert a calamity, seized his own door

and those of his fellow workmen by injecting cold water in the boiler, causing it to explode with a fearful report, tearing the building to pieces and blowing him to atoms. The dead are: John Adams, saw tender; Gater, engineer; Eshelman, a boy. Among the injured are: Michael Hovner, owner of the mill; Theodore Lillyblade, both probably fatally hurt. The remains of the dead were all horribly mangled, and in some cases only recognized by their clothes.

KILLED BY A DRUNKARD.

A St. Louis Negro and His Mistress Meet Death Unexpectedly.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 20.—Scott Jones, white, and his colored mistress were shot and almost instantly killed this afternoon by Louis Kammande, a white bartender. The tragedy occurred in the house of the unfortunate, whither Kammande, who was intoxicated, had pursued a colored boy from a neighboring saloon, and who had been playing cards. The woman, Cora Thompson, first encountered Kammande, and producing a pistol tried to drive him out. He shot and instantly killed her. When Jones appeared he picked up the weapon dropped by his dead mistress and tried to use it, but was also shot down, dying almost instantly.

Day Proven a Bruin.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., March 20.—It only today became generally known that Judge Wright heard the divorce case of Susan C. Day vs. William A. Day in the Champaign county circuit court Saturday afternoon. Day was formerly a prominent lawyer and mayor of this city and became nationally prominent during the first Cleveland administration as the second auditor of the treasury. Mrs. Day, according to the evidence, herself and servants of the Day household in Washington, was the victim of the most brutal and inhuman attacks on the part of her husband. Mrs. Day was granted a decree of divorce.

Work of Prairie Fires.

DIGHTON, Kan., March 20.—The prairie fires which have been sweeping western Kansas have caused great destruction of property and loss of life in Lane and Wichita counties. In Wichita county Saturday the flames consumed the house of John E. Krieger, the night and his house was completely destroyed. In rescuing his little daughter Mr. Eriksen was so badly burned that he died yesterday. Thomas Jamison lost fifty head of cattle, which were pastured in an inclosure fenced by the house, and his property was lost. Loss of much other property and live stock is reported.

Very Quiescent Divorce Case.

YANKTON, S. D., March 20.—Mrs. Herbert Hall Winslow finished her testimony in the divorce case this afternoon, and the arguments will occupy tomorrow. The case thus far has been singularly free from fifth and sensational merits, and will go to the jury on its merits.

Burned to a Cisp.

KENOSHA, Wis., March 20.—Chris Arentsen, a middle-aged firework maker, father and a boy who lived with Arentsen, were killed this afternoon by an explosion of fireworks, and the building where Arentsen lives and in which he had his workshop was burned out.

Flour Mills in Ashes.

SEWARD, Neb., March 20.—The large new flouring mills and elevator of Boies, Dean & Co. was totally destroyed by fire this morning. Loss on building, \$20,000; flour and grain, \$10,000. Insured for about one fourth of the value.

Porous Burned.

BRISTOL, Pa., March 20.—Brook's residence was burned last night and his mother, Margaret Brock, aged 83, and two sons perished. A daughter dropped from a window and escaped with trifling bruises.

RICKS MISUNDERSTOOD.

Advice to Strikers Was Taken as a Court Decision.

CLEVELAND, March 20.—It is stated today that the remarks made by Judge Ricks of Toledo upon the injunction granted, have been misunderstood. It was not his purpose to make them any part of the court proceedings beyond advice to the men to leave Cleveland. They do in the face of the court's orders. They were not made in the nature of a decision, as the case had not, at that time, come up for trial. Tuesday, at the hearing at Toledo, it is expected that a decision will be rendered. The members of the Cleveland bar, in an interview today Judge Ricks is quoted as saying that he did not believe Chauncey Depew or Edward Lauterbach would have criticized the action of the court had they understood the exact nature of the action taken.

After Cutcherson's Place.

WASHINGTON, March 20.—Sullivan M. Cutcherson of Detroit was with Senator McMillan on the floor of the senate today, but he refused to reveal his whereabouts. Cutcherson is on his way back to Detroit from Florida. Incidentally, he may put in a few strokes for the retention of his brother, General Cutcherson, to now hold an important and lucrative place in the army for federal pensions board.

The Michigan democratic congress being united in asking Secretary of War Lambert to put Mr. Salisbury of Adrian in General Cutcherson's place, this will bring out an interesting echo in the recent Michigan senatorial contest.

Burglars at Lansing.

LANSING, Mich., March 20.—During the past week at least a dozen business places in this city have been visited by burglars, but not much plunder was secured until last night, when Jacob Stahl's hardware store was raided and goods valued at \$150 were stolen. Whittely's machine shop on the east side was also burglarized last night. Officer Brown saw three men leave the latter place and emptied his revolver at them, but they vanished.

Plenty of Poaches.

ALLAGAN, Mich., March 20.—An extensive fruit grower living at Fenwick says that the peach and apple crops have not yet started and that the recent cold spell has done them no injury. The prospects for a good crop were never better. Transportation is the great drawback to the fruit shippers on the lake shore. But if conditions are favorable, the crop on the lake shore in this vicinity will reach in value nearly a pound million.

WHERE IS THE CASH

The Italian Banks Lose About \$300,000,000.

STILL POLITICS ARE CLEAN

The Astonishing Statement Made by Senator Finali of the Investigation Committee of Deputies.

ROME, March 20.—Signor C. Giolitti, the prime minister, presented to the chamber of deputies today the report of the committee appointed to examine into the bank scandals. The report states that the Bank of Sicily had exceeded its legal note issue by 1,000,000 lire. The bank's acceptances amounted to 33,000,000 lire, consisting mostly of accommodation bills. Its overdue bills reached a total of 12,000,000 lire. The capital of the bank had been reduced from 23,000,000 lire to 15,000,000 lire. The National Italian bank holds overdue bills amounting to 20,000,000 lire, on which a loss is expected of 7,100,000 lire. The note circulation of this bank was 101,500,000 lire below the legal limit. The cash deficit of the Banca Romana is 28,000,000 lire. The illegal excess of its note issues since 1883 reaches the total of 61,500,000 lire. Over four-fifths of the bills held by the bank have not been paid and the institutions hold no security for their payments. The committee recommending that the Banca Romana cease its business. The Bank of Naples held doubtful bills to the amount of 25,000,000 lire. The position of this bank, the report says, though unfortunate it is not discouraging. The report advises confidence in the banks recovered vigor.

Senator Finali, the chairman of the committee, states that among the acceptances held by the banks and yet remaining unpaid, very few bear names of men in political life. Those that were found bearing such names were only for small amounts. When large bills had been discounted for members of the chamber of deputies, it was found that these men were traders, and therefore entitled to the credit granted them by the banks. Signor Giolitti asks the house to appoint a committee of five members to again examine the overdue bills held by the banks mentioned in the report. The house then adjourned.

SHOT IT INTO SALISBURY.

Mr. Hunter Talks About Arbitration and Other Interesting Things.

LONDON, March 20.—It is the house of commons today that the arbitration case of the Bering sea is being discussed. Known as a leading newspaper man, called attention to the subject of the Bering sea arbitration. He urged that it involved the question of the freedom of the high seas, and such a question ought not to be submitted to arbitration. England, he continued, never succeeded under arbitration, because England had not a single friend among European powers. In view of the decision in the Alabama controversy and the San Juan and Delos Bay disputes, no satisfaction could be expected from the Bering sea arbitration. There were advantages in war leading usually to a lasting settlement, and war usually left sentiments of mutual respect between the combatants. If the country was unable to protect the high seas, and had to cede a great colony on such a matter, all the dispatches the foreign office could issue would not hide the fact that the greatness of England had gone. Sir Edward Grey, parliamentary under secretary for the foreign office, repeated the remarks of the honorable member were singularly inopportune, seeing that the arbitration relating to Bering sea was now proceeding. Sir Edward deprecated further discussion. W. A. Hunter, liberal member of parliament, said that he said the remarks of the honorable member were singularly inopportune, seeing that the arbitration relating to Bering sea was now proceeding. Lord Salisbury was always weak, Mr. Hunter said, in dealing with a strong nation, and scandalously strong in dealing with a weak one. These remarks of Mr. Hunter were evidently not relished by the conservatives and the subject was dropped without further remark.

HURRICANE SWEEP.

The New Hebrides and New Caledonia Scenes of Disaster.

SYDNEY, March 20.—A destructive hurricane swept on March 6 over the New Hebrides islands and New Caledonia, destroying many villages, causing great loss of life and property and natives are said to have perished and extensive districts were devastated. New Caledonia farms with neighboring islands, and is the most important penal colony of France. Particulars are anxiously awaited as to the destructive of life and property at Noumea and other points. The New Hebrides have but few white inhabitants, but among these are missionaries from America and Europe.

LATER.—The hurricane was the worst one ever experienced in the region. It raged incessantly for three days and the rainfall was enormous. Half of New Caledonia is flooded. In Tokio alone five persons were drowned. The loss of property was at least \$125,000. Most of the settlers were ruined.

EXTEND THIRTY MILES.

A Suggestion Regarding Territorial Lines at Bering Sea.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 20.—The commission appointed to investigate questions connected with the Bering sea and fisheries advises that the territorial waters around the Bering sea islands be regarded as extending thirty miles from land. Off the coast of Alaska the territorial waters should be regarded as extending ten miles from land since the female seals were wont to swim out ten miles to obtain food for their young. As regards the seizure of British ships in the Bering sea the commission appoints by the foreign office says that the action of the Russian authorities was justified by the irregularity and carelessness of the entries in the log of these vessels.

Spain Is Excited.

MADRID, March 20.—The cabinet met in extraordinary session today in consequence of a report that French troops had landed in San Domingo. The ques-

HE HEARS HIS FATE

Carlisle W. Harris' Trade Against Reporter Choate.

THE DOOMED MAN CHEERED

The Wife Murderer Will Be Executed at Auburn During the Week Beginning May 8.

NEW YORK, March 20.—Carlisle W. Harris was today sentenced to die for the murder of his wife. He will be electrocuted the week beginning May 8. The court room was crowded and the recorder ordered all the doors barred, and asked the usual question, "if the prisoner had anything to say." Harris leaned both hands on the rail, bent forward and began to speak in tones so inaudible that the deputies who stood close behind him on either side could not hear what he said and leaned their heads to catch the words. The scene was dramatic in the extreme. Harris leaned his left hand on the rail and slightly swayed as he spoke. With effective gestures he waved his right arm, but although the spectators kept absolutely silent and craned their necks to hear, not one could catch a syllable of what the prisoner was saying.

Accuses Choate.

Among the spectators was Mr. Potts, the father of the girl whom Harris married and murdered. Harris was evidently weak. He swayed backward and forward as he spoke and at times clung convulsively to the rail to save himself from falling. After the first ten minutes he grew stronger and his voice could be heard by those in his immediate vicinity. The spectators could only gather that Harris was speaking of the affidavit which were presented by the defense on the motion for a new trial.

Ferry's Body Removed.

PARIS, March 20.—The body of Jules Ferry was removed today with military honors from his house in Luxembourg.

GRAND RAPIDS BIRDS WON.

A Lively Cocking Main at Jackson Sunday Morning.

JACKSON, Mich., March 20.—A chicken fight of large proportions, characterized by much excitement and consequent betting of money, took place after midnight Saturday night and late Sunday morning. The main was at Michigan Center, three miles east of the city, and the pit was made on the premises occupied by R. G. Phillips as a hotel and summer resort. The main was between Grand Rapids and Jackson birds, and was the direct outcome of a main held last fall, in which Grand Rapids was beaten. The fight of yesterday was much more even. It took thirteen battles to determine the winner, the score standing six to six when a dozen lights had been pulled up. Each separate battle was for \$20, \$10 aside. Jackson won the deciding fight, or thirteenth battle, and the Grand Rapids laid heavily.

Although it was then daylight, a shake purse fight was arranged for between the two cities. Grand Rapids won this, and so heavily did Jackson men plunge on it that they quit losers on the night. Jackson men had a noted chicken fancier from Kalamazoo to heel their chickens, while Grand Rapids men did their own work of tending their birds. A main was arranged between Grand Rapids and Battle Creek before the sports dispersed.

WILL ATTACK ARTHUR.

Judge Ricks Wants to Know the Brotherhood Constitution.

TOLEDO, O., March 20.—United States Judge Ricks did not put in an appearance here this afternoon, and consequently the hearing of the complaints against the Lake Shore engineers, who refused to handle Ann Arbor freight Saturday, was continued until tomorrow afternoon, and the brotherhood has retained James H. Southard and ex-Congressman Frank Hull to defend their cause. Chief Arthur is expected here as soon as he arrives he will be attacked by the United States marshal for his appearance in court, in the matter of showing by what authority in the by-laws of the brotherhood he ordered his men to handle freight from the Ann Arbor. Traffic on the latter road is somewhat congested, despite the herculean efforts of the company to free the blockades.

PASSED CORPORATION BILLS.

The Senate Did Little of Interest at Last Night's Session.

LANSING, Mich., 20.—The senate met at 9 o'clock tonight. Twenty-three members were present. Among matters considered was the Battle Creek charter bill, which was passed and given immediate effect. The bill to exempt army veterans from jury duty was placed on general order and referred to the committee of the whole. The holding incorporation bill was referred to the committee on engraving and ordnance. The bill authorizing Berlin to bond itself for public-improvement was given its second reading and referred to the committee on cities and villages. The senate chamber will be given up tomorrow morning to the committee on labor interests and considerable testimony is expected.

Killed the Conductor.

NEWARK, Mich., March 20.—Michael Woodcock, conductor on the C. & N. W. freight running between Escanaba and Republic, was run over and killed by the cars at 9:30 o'clock this morning, while making a fly switch at Clowery, a small station some eight miles east of Lansing. He was 30 years of age